The Catholic Advocate on the New York Riot.

[From the Catholic Ad o ate, edited by Hon. B. J. Webb.] The act of interference with the Orange procession was as much a blunder, or a series of blunders, as it was a crime.-In the first place, the Hibernians blundered in supposing that the annoyance to which they doubtless conceived them-selves subjected, could be best, or at all. suppressed through the application of physical force. There is not a profound thinker, in or out of their own country. will not tell them that Orangeism over its life at this day, as in Ireland as in the comprising everything new in United States, to precisely such attempts to suppress it as has resulted in the kill- Dress Goods. ing and maining of some two hundred people in New York on Wednesday of made the society formidable. The advice of the Archbishop of New York, addressed to Catholic Irishmen, was, "let those Orangemen alone; let them severely alone; let them parade till they are tired." There was as much of true philosophy in this advice as of regard for the best interests of the flock committed to his charge, and very sure we are, that no practical Catholic who list-ened to his voice on the occasion referred to, had anything to do with the out-break we are all deploring. Those who banded together to attack the Orangemen, and thereby to bring disgrace, as far as they could, upon their Catholic name and their Irish lineage, were men already separated from the church by well-known laws.

From our heart of hearts do we about- brands of inate the principle upon which, as we understand it, has been founded the association known as the "United Order of Orangemen of Great Britain and Ireland." His is a little soul, indeed, which is unable to lift itself above the desire to wound the religious, social or political and we have yet to see the intelligent Roman Catholic, native or foreign-born who was disposed to regret that his lot had been cast among a people devoted to those principles upon which rest as a basis, free government and the largest liberty consistent with public order.— Cottomades and Cassimeres. The Orangemen of New York, if they chose to do so, had undoubtedly the right to parade the streets of that city on the 12th of July, or any other day, and to be protected by the constituted authorities in the enjoyment of their right. We do not say that in deciding to flaunt their yellow insigna in the faces of their proverbial foes, the Ribbonmen (the attaches of an organization equally detestable in our eyes as their own), they acted in a manner becoming to them either as Christians or as good citizens. Not at all. Had the members of either organization been actuated by a spark of patriotic feeling, or of pure religion, there would have been no outbreak in New York on the 12th of July, not love of country, either of the land of their birth or of adoption, that induced either the Orange display or the attempt made by the Hibernians for its ed either the Orange display or the at-tempt made by the Hibernians for its prevention. Much less was either party actuated by any pure religious motive. It was passion, pure and simple, that induced the Orangemen to get up their insulting display, and it was passion, pure and simple, that urged the Hibernains to make fools of themselves by Horse & Mule Shoes Blacksmith Tools opposing that which was under the protection of the laws.

learn from the late outbreak in New York? The most important lesson it teaches, as we conceive, refers to the dangerous character of certain secret FIRE AND BURGLAR PROFF SAFES, associations that have been formed in this country, of which they have been invited to become members. An evil tree cannot bring forth good fruit. The Church is wiser than the leaders in these organizations, and she condemns them. But who can fail to see, after having been a witness of the folly and crime of ciations were guilty the other day in New York, that they are only instru-ments of evil in the hands of bad men? Another lesson to be learned from the late outbreak is this: Evil is not to be overcome by evil, but by good. The influence of the enemies of Catholicity in this country has only been strengthened by the occurrence upon which we are commenting. If the Hibernians have any regard for Catholicity, well may the faithful of the whole country exclaim, "Save us from our friends."

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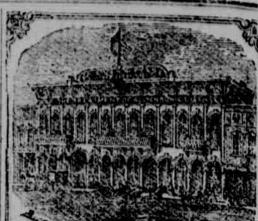
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